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Dedication

To teachers who excused the editors from their classes to work on this book so often that it was only through occasional rumors that they knew the authors were still in school, to instructors who carried on bravely despite class interruptions by engravers, paper salesmen, and printers—all seeking mythical editors—to the office staff and supervisors who attempted to keep track of the whereabouts of the scribes—be it McClymonds, Lowell, or Durant—we, the rumored but seldom seen publishers of this publication, dedicate this keyhole edition of "LOOK."

Should I Tell Her

In an effort to record in pictures and a smattering of type so we won't have to reach for our glasses in our old age to review once again the three-years stay of this class without a home at McClymonds, the editors have, through special permission of the publishers of "Time," compiled this knee-high edition of "Look", "Life", and "College Humor" a la mixed up. While it was impossible to photograph so many countenances munching doughnuts, sipping milkshakes, or dashing for green stop lights, the editors hope that with a little imagination on the part of lookers their efforts will recall in the future the hectic but happy trio of years spent in dashing over our ever increasing campus. With this in mind, the editors pawned their creative resources to produce this twenty-sixth and final edition of McClymonds' Afterglow.

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Over the Spreading Campus They Sped

Mr. James A. Hensley, Principal. Mrs. Helen Ketler, Class Counselor. Mr. Paul Bullock, Vice-principal at McClymonds.



Mrs. Myrtle Freeman, Vice-principal at Durant. Mr. E. W. Kottinger, Host at Durant.

Keepers of the Kids

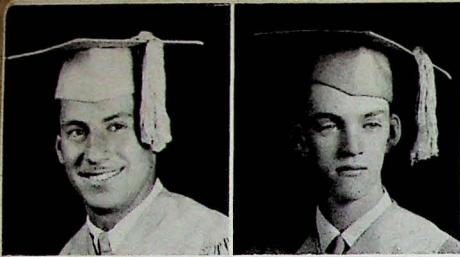
Hensley, James A. (Principal)
Bullock, Paul R. (Vice-Prin., Dean of Boys)
Jones, Mrs. Lois McR.
Kindall, Mabel
Ketler, Mrs. Helen M.
Freeman, Mrs. L. Myrtle B. (Vice-Prin., Dean of Girls)
Curtis, Mrs. Bessie M. (Teacher Exec.)
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Bash, Mrs. Wilma B.
Brillhart, Don O.
Bugbee, Mrs. Lorinda
Chapman, Ernest L.
Clemons, Harry R.
Cooley, Charles R.
Doherty, Mrs. Eleanor M.
Dunaway, Augustus
Eggers, Mrs. Mabel
Elder, William F.
Harrison, Julius N.
Hawthorne, Elmer
Hennessey, Thomas E.
Hickox, Louisa S.
Hiden, Vincent Arne
Hurry, Mina

Huston, Walter J.
Jensen, Eleanor L.
Jones, Arthur D.
Kramer, Ann R.
Krasuski, Pauline
Malvey, Mrs. Mary H.
McFadden, T. W.
Meyer, Mrs. Elsie W.
Middleton, W. Gordon
Moffett, James H.
Mullins, Mrs. Clara S. B.
Murray, Luella
O'Connell, Agnes C.
Pillsbury, Norman El
Plumley, Mrs. Ada
Rankin, Mrs. Katherine C.
Rodriguez, Richard J.
Savage, Tessie L.
Snead, Albert C.
Snee, Sara A.
Stephens, Mrs. Sarah M. C.
Todd, Robert B.
Thomson, Isabel A.
Van Nostrand, Mrs. Jeanne C.
White, Mrs. Helen H.
Whitmore, Mable
Young, George D.

Babes of the Road



When Principal James A. Hensley handed out the last diploma Wednesday evening, June 16, 1937, ninety-two seniors bade farewell to care-free high school days. Through fair and stormy weather these babes of the road trudged back and forth between McClymonds and Durant, past doughnut shops and soda fountains, where many a dime left its owner's fingers to purchase crullers and milkshakes which without doubt supplied vitamins that made it possible for foot-sore seniors to trip merrily on.



Abdo Allen

Myrt Archer



Avila, Elisa

Oswald J. Ballini



Betty Bartz

Stephen Bisbiglia



Evelyn Booth

Edith Kathryn Bridges



Cleopatra Buckner Delyte Burnett

ALLEN, ABDO—Commissioner of Finance, Rally Committee, Football, Track, Dramatics, General Course.

ARCHER, MYRT—Welfare Committee, President of Honor Society, Associate Record Editor, Afterglow Editor, Junior Statesman, Most Worthy Student, College Prep Course, Oakland Press Honor Association, Record Editor, Prom Decorations Committee.

AVILA, ELSIA—Graduated Half Term Early, Girls' League, G. A. A., Honor Society.

BALBINI, OSWALD—Commercial Course.

BARTZ, BETTY—Millinery Course.

BISBIGLIA, STEPHEN—Honor Society, Finance Committee, Commercial Course, Pres. Shorthand Class.

BOOTH, EVELYN—Girls' League, Honor Society, Oakland Press Society, Sports Editor Record, Senior Day Committee, Afterglow Editor, Publications Committee.

BRIDGES, EDITH—Part-time at Central Trade, Millinery Course.

BURNETT, DELYTE—Transferred From Centerville, California, General Course.

BUCKNER, CLEOPATRA—Girls' Sports, College Prep. Course.

CANNIZZARO, MARIO—Benjamin Franklin Club, Shop Foreman, Print Shop.

CAREY, TOM—Basketball, Commercial Course.

CHANDLER, MARY JANE—Commercial Course, Finance Committee, Girls' League, Programs and Entertainments, Honor Society.

CHANOS, ELAINE—Commercial Course.

CODY, CLAIRE—Honor Society, Social Affairs, Girls' League, Senior Prom Committee, Choral, Secretary Senior Class.

CORTI, CLARA—Girls' League, Girls' Sports, Smith-Hughes Course.

CROSETTI, ELSIE—Finance Committee, Girls' League, Smith-Hughes Course.

DI CHRISTINA, FAY—Social Affairs, Finance Committee, Commercial Course, Girls' Sports.

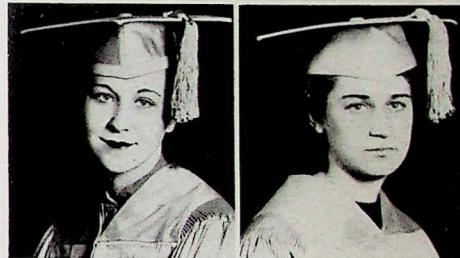
DECKER, ALBERT—Print Shop Course.

DOWNEY, LEONA—Honor Society, Smith-Hughes Course, Girls' Sports.



Mario Cannizzaro

Tom Carey



Mary Jane Chandler

Elaine Chanos



Mille Cody

Clara Corti



Elsie Crosetti

Fay Di Cristina



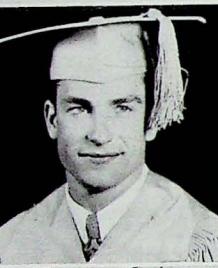
Albert Decker

Leona Downey



Joe Falconer

Dorothy Ferlan



Camille Folck

Arthur Ford



George Freais

Frances Gluck



Tom Gorham

George Grawan



Robert Greer

Mary Gugich

FALCONER, JOE—All-city Basketball Guard, Record Writer, Finance Committee, Social Affairs Committee, All-city Baseball Catcher, News and Typing Class President, Cabinet Shop Foreman, General Course.

FERLAN, DOROTHY—Finance Committee, Girls' Sports, Smith-Hughes Course.

FOLCK, CAMILLE—Honor Society, Commercial Course Student Clerk.

FORD, ARTHUR—Welfare Committee, Football, Track, Commercial Course.

FREAIS, GEORGE—Print Shop, Transferred from Castlemont.

GLUCK, FRANCES—Secretary Student Body, Commercial Course, Honor Society, Girls' League, Rally Committee, Commissioner of Programs and Entertainments.

GORHAM, TOM—History Class President, Football, Track, Social Affairs, Rally Committee, Senior Decorations Committee, Senior Day Committee, General Course.

GRAWAN, GEORGE—R. O. T. C., Auto Shop, General Course.

GREER, ROBERT—Senior Prom Decorations Committee, Commercial Course.

GUGICH, MARY—Girls' League, Girls' Sports, Smith-Hughes Course.

HABBESTAD, ALBERT—Football, General Course.

HARVEY, ELIZABETH—Girls' Sports, General Course.

HECKMAN, ETHEL—Honor Society, Commercial Course, Junior Statesman.

HOBSON, LOIS—Smith-Hughes Clothing, General Course, Honor Society.

JOHNSON, DOROTHY—Commercial Course.

HRONES, CHRIS—Basketball, General Course.

JOHNSTON, JULIA—Student Clerk, Girls' League, Girls' Sports, Senior Day Committee, Commercial Course.

KANE, JAMES—Programs and Entertainments, Yell Leader, Assistant Yell Leader, Commissioner Rally Committee, Track, General Course, Judiciary Committee, Hi-Y Club, Glee, Band, Basketball.

KIELBASA, ISABEL—Girl's League, Honor Society, Commissioner of G. A. A., Girls' Sports, College Prep. Course.

KATICH, STEVE—Athletic Committee, Print Shop.



Albert Habbestad



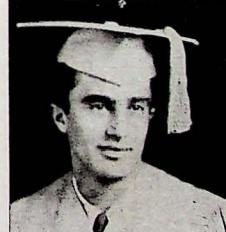
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Ethel Heckman



Lois Hobson



Chris Hrones



Dorothy Johnson



Julia Johnston



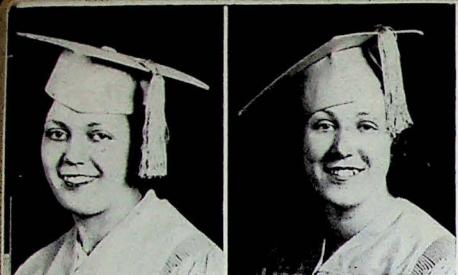
James Kane



Steve Katich

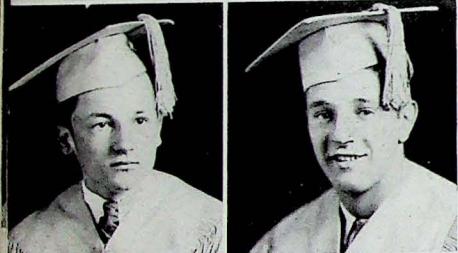


Isabel Kielbasa



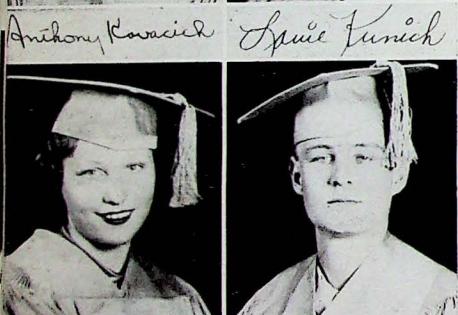
KORICH, MARY—General Course.

KORICH, PAULINE—Commercial Course, Girls' League, Student Clerk.



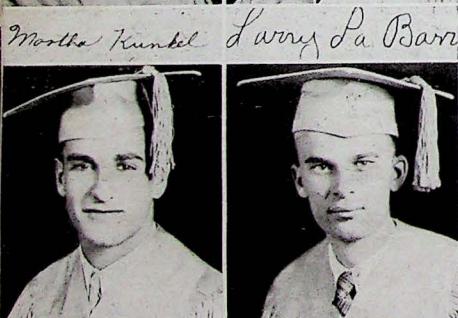
KOVACICH, ANTHONY—Record Staff, Welfare Committee, Afterglow Staff.

KUNICH, LOUIS—Senior Prom Committee, Basketball, Track, College Prep.



KUNKEL, MARTHA—Smith-Hughes Course, College Prep. Course.

LA BARR, LAWRENCE—Honor Society, Press, Track, Hi-Y, Sports Editor Record, Afterglow Staff, Sergeant R. O. T. C., Commercial Course, Banker.



LABATE, DANTE—Senior Bid Committee, Commercial Course.

LANZ, PHILIP—General Course.



LOZZA, LIVIO—Benjamin Franklin Club, Boys' Athletic Committee, Block M, High Senior Vice President, Basketball, Class President, Advanced Printing, Prom Committee.

LUCEY, HELEN—Welfare Committee, Girls' Sports, Commercial Course.

MARTINEZ, ANGELO—Benjamin Franklin Club, Print Shop, Advanced Student.

MILICICH, KATIE—College Prep., Girls' League, G. A. A., Finance Committee, Girls' Yell Leader, Senior Day Committee.

MIRAGLIO, VICTOR—Track, Judiciary, Dramatics, Football, Athletic Commission.

MORRIS, HELEN—Girls League, Honor Society, Sports, Student Clerk.

MORTEN, ROBERT—Junior Statesman, Pres. Student Body, Vice Pres. Welfare Committee, Rally Committee, Commercial Course, Judiciary.

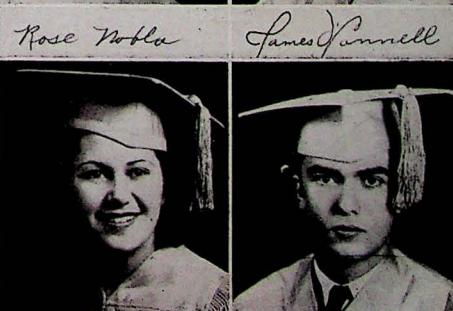
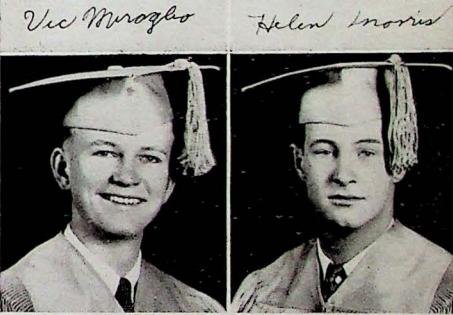
NIX, HERMAN—R. O. T. C., Track, Football.

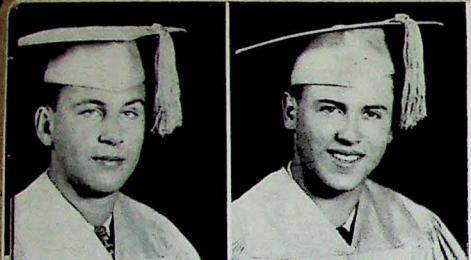
NOBLA, ROSE—Welfare Committee, Girls' League, Commissioners Committee, Girls' Sports, Honor Society.

O'CONNELL, JAMES—Track, Choral, Social Affairs Committee, Senior Prom Decorations Committee, Basketball (Second String), General Course.

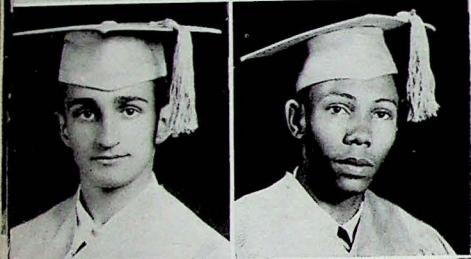
OLIVER, ALICE—Sports, General Course, Glee, Basketball.

PELONIO, ALVENO—Track, Welfare Committee, College Prep.





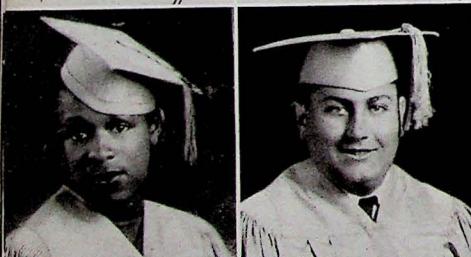
Bill Perry *Zekie Pirok*



Joe Pitta *Wendell Prescott*



Nick Rago *Lillian Redinger*



Dorothy Reeds *Louise Rizzo*



Lucille Robinson *Clifford Rogers*

PERRY, WILLIAM—General Course.

PIROK, ZICKIE—Baseball, Dramatics, General Course.

PITTA, JOE—College Preparatory and General Courses.

RAGO, NICK—Social Affairs, Block M, Basketball, Boys' Athletic Club, Baseball, Track, Commercial Course.

REDINGER, LILLEAN—Smith-Hughes Course.

REED, DOROTHY—G. A. A., Girls' League, General Course.

RIZZO, LOUIS—Honor Society, English IV Class President, General Course.

ROBINSON, LUCILLE—Choral, General Course.

ROGERS, CLIFFORD—Basketball, Baseball, Honor Society, Assistant Afterglow Editor, Advanced Printing, Benjamin Franklin Club Vice-President, Franklin Editor

SAYOUS, AILEEN—Commercial Course

SHEIDE, BILL—General Course, Social Affairs, Rally Committee, Athletic Committee, Basketball, Senior Day Committee, Sports Editor, Senior Prom Committee, Baseball, Dramatics, Low Senior Vice-President.

SILVA, LOUISE—Smith Hughes Clothing, General Course.

SILVA, FRANK—Social Affairs, B. A. A., Finance, Dramatics, Baseball, Basketball, Foreman in Cabinet Shop.

SUTTON, FRED—R. O. T. C., Auto Shop, General Course.

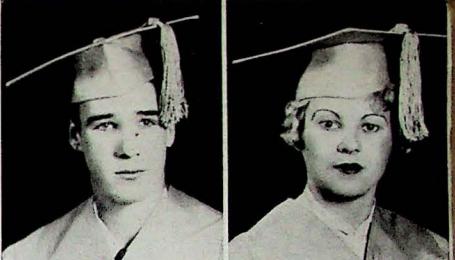
STRATHOUSE, JOHN—High Senior Class President, College Preparatory Course, Athletic Committee, Social Affairs, Senior Day Committee, Basketball.

VUKMAN, TONY—Baseball, Programs and Entertainment Committee, Social Affairs,

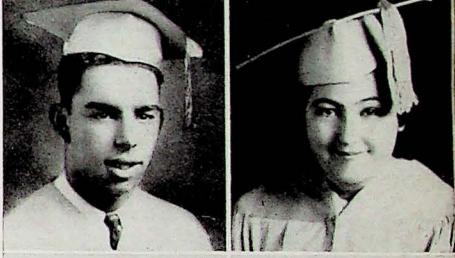
TABODA, RAFAEL—Commercial Course, Dramatics.

ZUVELA, MILENA—Girls' League, Commercial Course, Girls' Sports, Student Clerk.

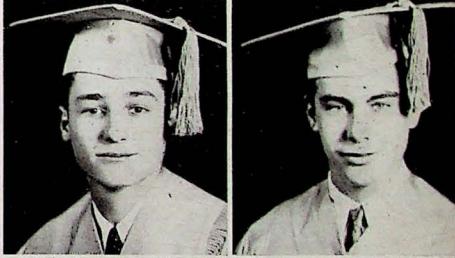
WASHBURN, BETTY—Girls' League, Social Affairs, General Course, Honor Society, Judiciary Committee, Welfare Committee.



Bill Sheide *Aileen Sayous*



Frank Silva *Louise Silva*



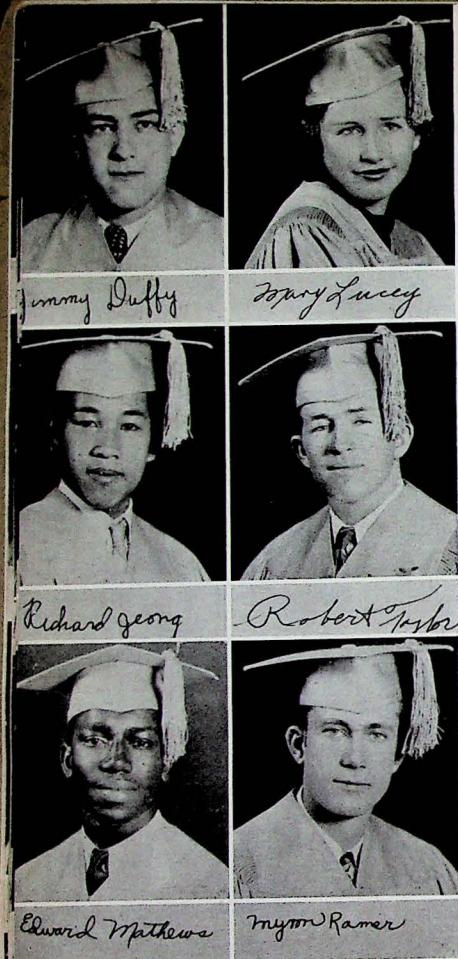
John Strathouse *Fred Sutton*



Rafael Taboda *Tony Vukman*



Betty Washburn *Milena Zuvela*



DUFFY, JAMES—Orchestra, Glee, Football, Band.

LUCEY, MARY—Smith-Hughes Course, Girls' Sports.

JEONG, RICHARD—General Course.

TAYLOR, ROBERT—Commercial Course.

MATHEWS, EDWARD—Track, General Course.

RAMER, MYRON—General Course.

Why Advisers Turn Gray



Although many hairs in the adviser's locks turned grey and pupils who belonged sat up late at nights in protesting fat and indigestion, caused from downing the customary noon doughnuts with too great speed, three clubs at McClymonds have lived on. Action of Honor Society members, Girls' Leaguers, and boys belonging to the boys' athletic association, have proved that crullers provide stamina.



HONOR SOCIETY



SOCIAL AFFAIRS COMMITTEE



GIRLS' LEAGUE

Honor students who boast eight blue cards in succession are entitled to membership in the Honor Society. The Honor Society this term was headed by President Myrt Archer.

The Social Affairs Committee, with Mrs. Myrtle Freeman adviser includes Jim Arnerich, Louis Caso, Dan Cetinich, Claire Cody, Fay Di Christina, Ione Fredrickson, commissioner, Charles Johnson, Jean Masepoli, Phyllis Morgan, Bill Sheide, Dorothea Silva, Frank Silva, Betty Washburn, Tony Vukman, and Douglas Williams.

The Girls' League, which is advised by Mrs. Myrtle Freeman, dean of girls, had a membership of forty this term. It was headed by Helen Morris as president, Priscilla Fernandez as vice-president, and Rose Nobla as secretary.

Dignified Dunkers



Nursing sagging arches and over-grown cases of dyspepsia—caused not too seldom by hurried Tuesday noon snacks of crullers and agglomerations of milk and ice cream—twelve commissioners, representing as many activities, bade farewell to stormy sessions and incumbent legislative duties with the class of '37. Not all are seniors, but most will be retiring from their positions either to accept higher offices or to settle back and reflect on the days when "I used to be on the board."



The Board of Commissioners, with Mrs. Eleanor Doherty as adviser, are Myrt Archer, Cora Babcock, Stephen Bisbiglia, Louis Celia, Modesto Donatelli, Ione Fredrickson, Frances Gluck, James Kane, Isabel Kielbasa, Bob Morten, Rose Nobla, and Bernard Uribe.

For twenty-four weeks, McClymonds' governing group, the board of commissioners, convened each Tuesday, wrestled with student political problems, handled financial matters, and sponsored social activities.

For their term's labor, the twelve student big-wigs garnered sixty service points apiece, the distinction of being the twenty-sixth and final student governing board of McClymonds, and a one-day picnic spree in San Francisco.

Like the majority of their predecessors, the spring semester commissioners' chief aim was to establish co-ordination between their respective committees, keep student-body membership up to par, and help provide the juniors and seniors still at Mack with interesting socials.

To this end the law-makers launched a student-body card drive, and dance; a day dedicated to sports on May 28; and a skating party held Friday evening, May 14. On June 1, the commissioners hied themselves off to Fleishacker Park in San Francisco for a farewell get-together.

Seven of the board graduate. Five remain to flirt with future political fame.

Graduate commissioners are Student Body President Bob Morten; Secretary Frances Gluck; and commissioners Isabel Kielbasa, girls' athletics; Rose Nobla, welfare; Myrt Archer, publications; Stephen Bisbiglia, finance; and Yell Leader James Kane.

Mrs. Eleanor Doherty, on the job since 1924, completed her thirteenth year as adviser to the McClymonds board of commissioners.

At the first meeting of the term, the senior gentry parceled out to two boys and one girl the exacting job of heading the graduating class of June, '37. John Strathouse, president; Livio Lozza, vice-president, and Claire Cody, secretary, in turn entrusted special duties to an executive committee of five.

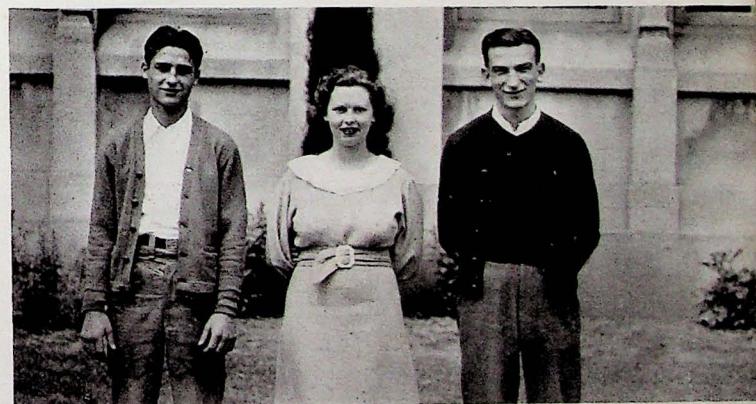
Together with their respective committees these eight big noises of the spring semester seniors took care of the long list of high twelve projects.

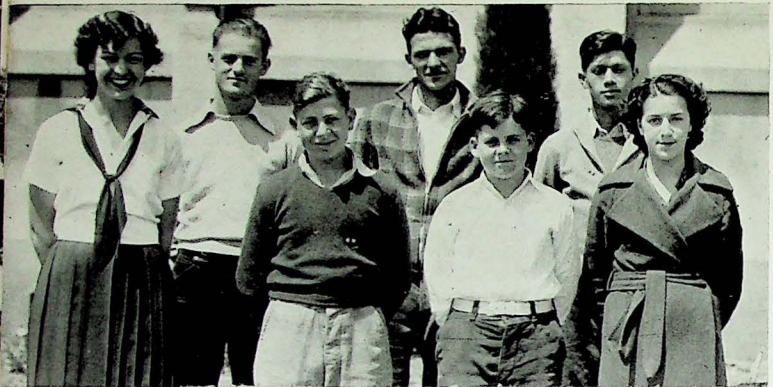
Claire Cody stood at the head of the prom music committee, whose task it was to obtain the services of a bunch of professional "hot gents," who provided the swing at the semi-annual senior strut.

Johnny Strathouse was saddled with the job of reception committee chairman and Vice-President Lozza with the problem of providing furniture for the prom. Bob Morten received for the task of ceiling decorator; Frances Gluck, check-room head; Rose Nobla, blossoms; Myrt Archer, all senior publications, and Isabel Kielbasa, senior prom bids.

Strathouse and Cody were both active on school committees. In his junior year Johnny turned out sport and feature copy for the Record. Lozza, vice-head, majored in print shop and polished off his school career by treating himself to a banner season with the basketball varsity.

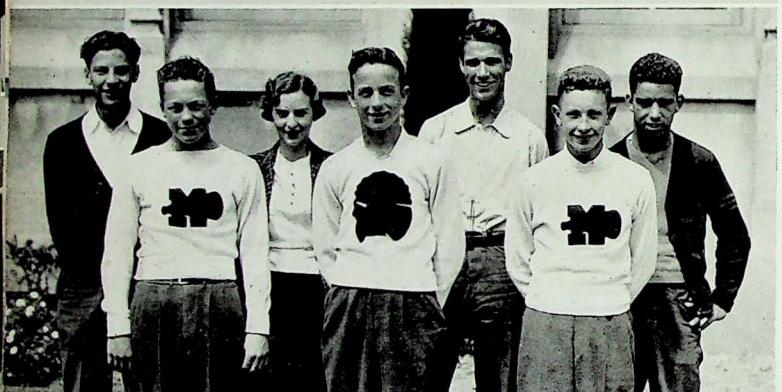
Chosen to lead the class of June '37 were John Strathouse, president; Livio Lozza, vice-president; and Claire Cody, secretary. Their executive committee included Bob Morten, Frances Gluck, Rose Nobla, Isabel Kielbasa, and Myrt Archer. These four girls, four boys, and their respective committees, drafted all plans for senior activities, and before the term was out saw the completion of these projects.





JUDICIARY COMMITTEE

The Judiciary Committee, with Mr. Donald Brillhart as adviser, is composed of Frank Aielo, Raymond Estrada, Franklin Johnson, William Manfredi, Evelyn Morris, Emily Pinto, and Bernard Uribe, chairman.



RALLY COMMITTEE

Headed by Mr. Walter Huston as adviser, the rally committee planned and presented four outstanding rallies this term. The seven members of this group are Frank Silva, Richie Eustice, Bill Sheide, James Kane, Frances Gluck, Johnny Holgrem, and Nick Rago.



ADVERTISING COMMITTEE

The Advertising Committee, with Miss Mabel Whitmore as adviser, includes Elisa Avila, Modesto Donatelli, Helen Faylor, Charles Gillanders, Milton Murray, and Dorothea Silva.



OFFICE STAFF

The Office Group with Mr. P. R. Bullock as head are Mrs. Myrtle Freeman, Miss Margaret Fulcher, Mr. Arthur Jones, Camille Folck, Julia Johnston, Pauline Krich, Helen Morris, and Milena Zuvela.



WELFARE COMMITTEE

The Welfare Committee, with Mr. Elmer Hawthorne as adviser, is made up of Emma Azar, James Barnett, Adele Ford, Anthony Kovacich, Helen Kranovich, Vany Mansueto, Rose Nobla, Lola St. Cyr, Donald Tourte, and Thelma Whitaker.



PROGRAMS AND ENTERTAINMENTS COMMITTEE



FINANCE COMMITTEE



BOYS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Despite the fact that our school was split among three buildings spread all over the face of west Oakland, the senior class officers, board of commissioners and nine committees (judiciary, welfare, finance, rally programs and entertainments, social affairs, advertising, and office staff) fortified their members with corn pads, bromo seltzers, milk shakes and crullers and carried serenely but sore-footedly on.

During the past four and a half months of pavement pounding, the senior class heads arranged and staged the traditional class day, using loud clothes as the theme.

The board of commissioners functioned perfectly, even though members did suffer indigestion from wolfing down Tuesday lunches to get to board meetings on time.

Regardless of blistered feet, judiciary members rendered unprejudiced sentence to law breakers, while welfare members nursed corns over a "be better known" assembly. The finance heads balanced the budget, while the rally group stirred up school spirit, and the programs and entertainments and social affairs committees collaborated to amuse doughnut-fed Mackites with assemblies, skating parties, noon and after school dances, and swimming feats.

Balancing of the school's budget was successfully accomplished by the finance committee, headed by Mr. Paul Bullock, vice-principal. It is one of the smallest divisions of our student government, having only three members, Steve Bisbiglia, Frances Gluck, and Bernard Uribe.

The Boys' Athletic Committee, with Mr. Charles Cooley as adviser, includes Louis Celia, commissioner, Ben Sanders, Steve Katich, Francis Jordan, Frank Silva, Lawrence Spingolo, Walter Tommoff, Livo Lozza, and Ralph Mack.

The publications group, which is advised by Mrs. Lois McRoy Jones, includes Myrt Archer, editor; Evelyn Booth, Flora Campi, Blaz Ciccoch, associate editor; Fay De Cristina, Anthony Kovacich, feature editor; Lawrence La Barr, Michael McBride, Phyllis Morgan, Bill Sheide, sports editor; Dorothea Silva, June Willey, Ruth Woldman, Albert Lemmer, Victor Remotto, Joan Da Costa, and Helen Kranovich.

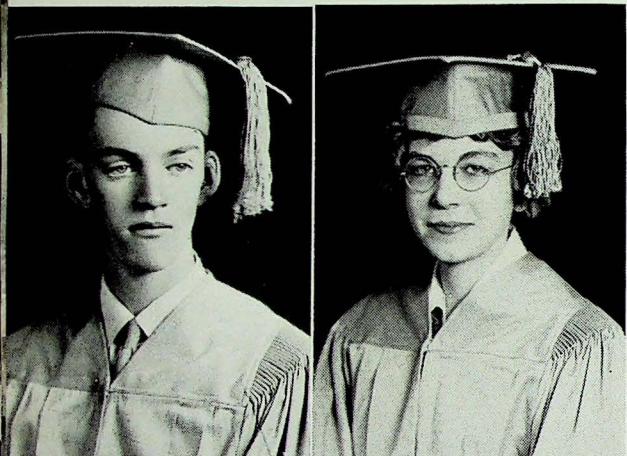


Headed by Myrt Archer, the record staff of four wild eyed key poking news seekers, Anthony Kovacich, feature page; Blaz Ciccoch, associate editor; and Bill Sheide, sports sheet; supported by efforts of the entire news class, successfully published fourteen issues and one special edition of the McClymonds Record, 20 year-old school news organ.

Athletic Day, staged by boys' athletic association members, taxed the editors' resources severely when they attempted an All-Sport Special, which, although, it added gray hairs galore to the locks of adviser Lois McRoy Jones, and robbed page heads and special writers of their already too scant hours of snooze, came out as planned; and, fairly dripping ink, it was distributed to celebrating would-be athletes.

The fourth estate was rocked fore and aft by changes of sports editors throughout the term. Larry La Barr and Mike McBride scribbled out eight issues of the page, Bill Sheide and La Barr two, McBride alone one, and Sheide, upon whose shoulders the burden finally came to rest, three.

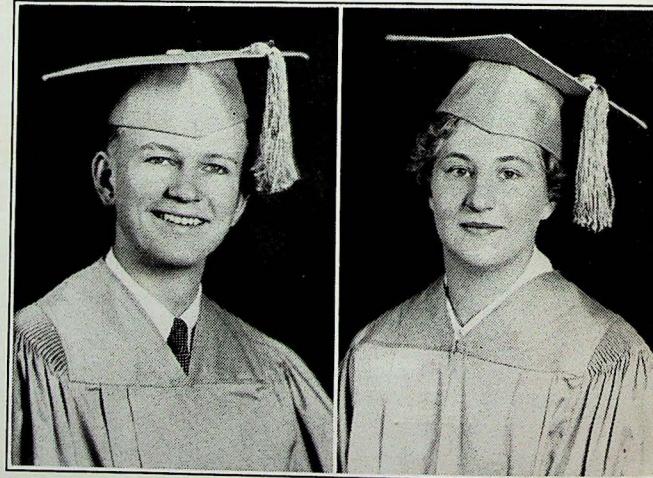
Evelyn Booth, in addition to writing her column "He's Different Because," collared the position of news editor, assisted by Helen Kranovich. The athletic world was covered by Vic Remotto, and the sports editors, while June Willey and Albert Lemmer tramped twenty blocks to cover the Lowell division. Dorothea Silva held the sheet's purse strings as business manager, and circulations problems were ironed out by Fay Di Cristina and Phyllis Morgan. Flora Campi and Ruth Woldman broke finger nails and soiled their hands folding papers in the exchange department, while Mrs. Lois McRoy Jones, between her flights from the Durant division to the Lowell annex, advised the sheet.



On the left is Myrt Archer, the Most Worthy Student of the class of spring '37. Myrt was always recognized, even at great distances, by the enormous pile of books he carried. On the right is Evelyn Booth, who received special honors for her English work. She was unrivaled in writing ability by the entire school. But, like all authors, she has a mania—hers is ham sandwiches.

Snuggly ensconced in honor positions after a faculty huddle in mid-April were Myrt Archer, Evelyn Booth, Bob Morten and Isabel Kielbasa. Myrt spent one year in editorial spots in the Record, and during his final term edited the Afterglow. Bob was student-body president, vice-president, and commissioner of welfare. Isabel, for an entire year, was commissioner of girls' athletics. Evelyn was a long-term tenant of the Record staff box.

Bob Morten, honored for service, despite his dreamy, care-free nature, proved to be a real leader and, under his generalship, pavement pounding, student body members continued, despite sagging arches and rain drenched garments, to surmount impending obstacles and carry on. Perhaps the one person in the high senior class who enjoyed the between period (3)—block jaunt more than any one else is Isabel Kielbasa recipient of special honors for her work in girls' athletics.



Boo Hoo



At the beginning of the term teachers handed out texts, and every day thereafter held written or oral drills on their respective subjects. Those who assigned homework, put their faith in tears, threats, or cajolery to pull it in next day. All hoped, come June 16, that by the will of the teacher, the quality of the text, and the grace of God, the pupils learned something.



LOW TENS



HIGH TENS

Heading 125 students in the L10, Lowell Herrera, president, has run for and won several offices in the Lowell student body election. Now, besides being president of his class he holds office as vice-president of the student body. Miss Mabel Kendall has been counselor for the L10 group since their enrollment in the L7.

With Donald Bell as their president, the high tens elected Romeo Labate as their vice-president, and Grace Wilcox to serve as their secretary.

There are 122 members in the high 10 class. Among the activities of the class this term was the skating party given at Rollerland. Mr. T. E. Hennessey is the counselor for the H10 group.

The low junior class consists of 125 students. Mrs. Eleanor Doherty has her job of supervising this ambitious group. They will leave the Myrtle Street Portals at the close of the fall term, 1938.

Under the counselorship of Mr. W. F. Elder, the high juniors will probably be graduated in 1938 from the Lowell Auditorium. The number of students now enrolled in this class is 119.



LOW ELEVENS



HIGH ELEVENS



LOW TWELVES

Diminutive Dunkers



Romeo Labate, Lowell division student body president, is assisted by Lowell Herrera, vice-president; Monica Action, secretary; Nick Petris, business manager; Frances Maita, assistant business manager, and Ormando Gogna, yell leader. The student body representatives are elected by their fellow students in home room classes. The number of students in the group is approximately 30. Mrs. Bessie Curtiss advises the officers.

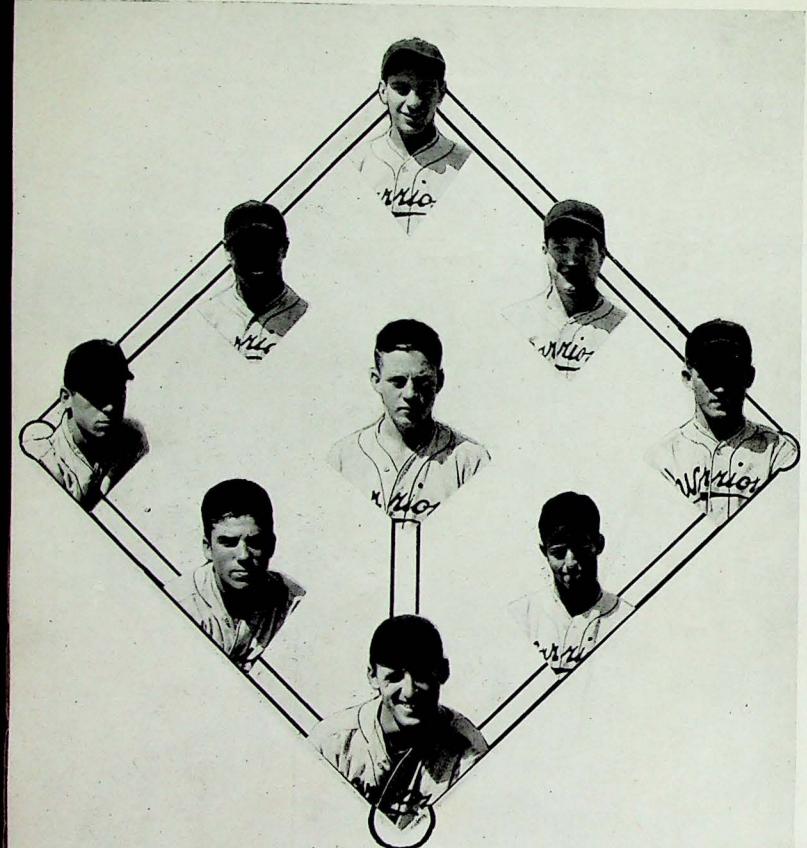
LOWELL REPRESENTATIVES

Lowell division student body representatives take an active part in the planning of noon and night dances. Each term they sponsor one feature picture show, and they give the movies for the winners in contests that are sponsored to boost the sale of tickets for programs and student body cards. Recently the group bought a loud speaker which can be attached to the radio or phonograph for noon and afterschool dances. Hall monitors are under the supervision of the delegates and Aurora Avila, captain of the halls, is a student body member. At the end of the term, pennants, awards and pins are given to students who have been outstanding in sports, citizenship and scholarship. The student body buys all the awards. Delegates are elected by their fellow students during homeroom periods. If there are 30 or more members in the homeroom class, they are entitled to two representatives. The group meets once each week. The captain of the halls for each new term is usually the one who came in second for president in the student body elections.

Why Coaches Coo



While Coaches Rodriguez and Cooley went about the business of whipping together track, basketball, and baseball outfits with which to awe the cash customers, Mrs. Helen Ketler and Miss Louisa Hickox, with their G. A. A. committee, drafted schedules of sport activities for the girls. For both divisions, in all sports, the spring term was a season shot with thrills and ace-high competition.



BASEBALL

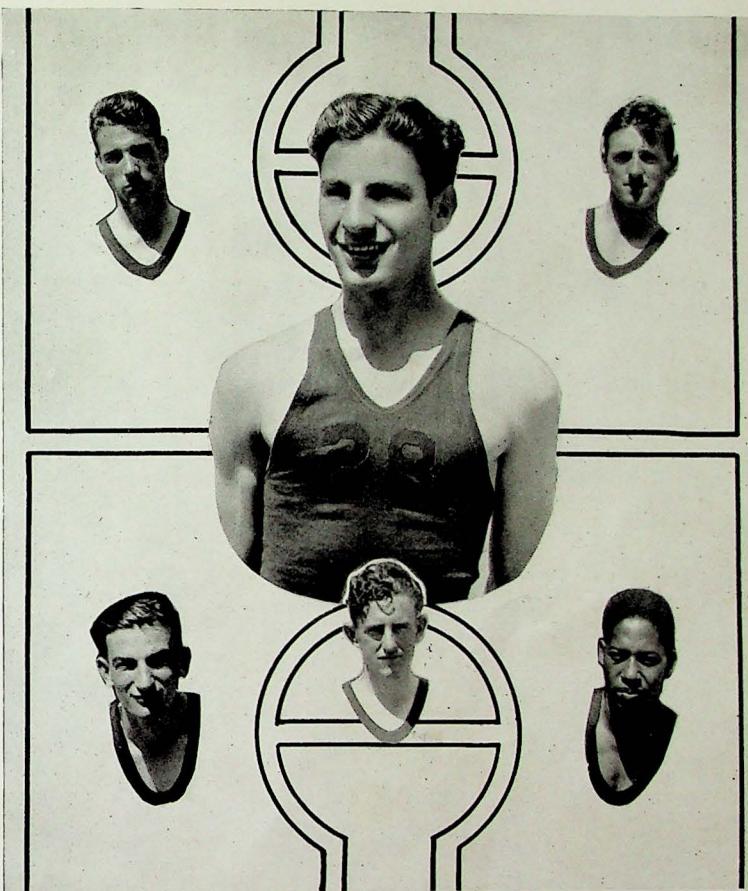
Pictured above is the first string Warrior baseball squad that finished second in the O.A.L. standings. Starting from the catcher's position to first base, etc., we find Joe Falconer, catcher, who had the best arm in the O. A. L.; Buck Haggerty, righthander, an All-city .500 slugger; Ed Haverty, first baseman; Tony Vukman, centerfielder and captain; Nick Rago, second baseman; Zeke Pirok, leftfielder; Jimmy Arnerich, .353 batter and All-city man at third base; Hank Souza, shortstop and .348 batter. In the box is James Haverty, All-city pitcher.



What some sports writers called the "Proper Champions" are standing left to right, Coach Cooley, Tony Vukman, Joe Falconer, John "Buck" Haggerty, Jim Haverty, Zeke Pirok, Peter Serzen. Kneeling, Louis Veradi, Earl Norager, Jim Arnerich, Paul Kouns, Larry Springola, Ernest Duarte. Sitting, Clifford Rogers, Dan Cetnich, Ken Piper, Nick Rago, Henry Souza, and Ed Haverty.

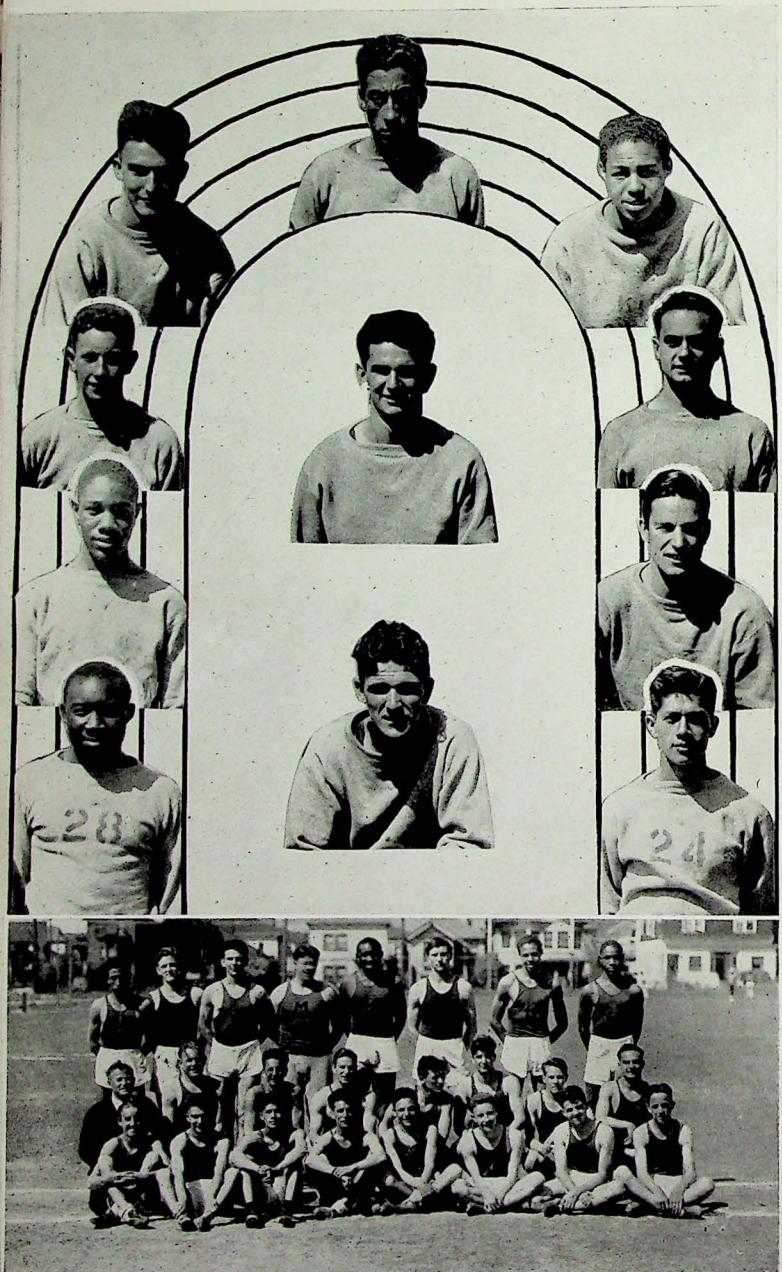
Basketball

Nick Rago, All-city forward on the third place Indian casaba team completed his basketball career by breaking the O.A.L. scoring record of 77 points. In doing so he scored a grand total of 93 points in O. A. L. competition, and at the East-West classic added seven points to bring his total to 100 points. Upper left is Bill Sheide forward second highest scorer on the Mack varsity. Upper right is Joe "Freckles" Falconer All-city guard, for the second consecutive year, acting captain in most games. Lower left is Livo Lozza, guard, Tom Cary, center and All-city candidate, is at lower center. Lower right is Ed Newsome, guard and center, star of many later season contests.



Standing, left to right, are Coach "Chuck" Cooley, Ken Piper, Joe Porto, Ed Newsome, Henry Souza, Ben Sanders, Manager. Kneeling are, "Tip" O'Neil, "Hoss" Sheide, Tiger Livo Lozza, Joe Falconer All-City, Nick "Deadeye" Rago, All-City, & Tom Cary.





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TRACK

Sparks fly when, (around the track left to right), Daniel Broiles, Wes Perry, Richie Eustice, Al Polonino, Manuel Gutierrez, Claude Spillard, Manuel Souza, Arthur Ford, Ray Estrada leave their respective holes to McClymonds cinder team. In the lower inset is Bernard Uribe who was the main point collector on the Warriors Squad. He placed fourth in a record breaking 880 at the big O. A. L. meet in which the Warriors beat out San Leandro to take seventh. Joe Porto is directly above and is recognized because of his stellar performances in the quarter mile. Having lapped a 54: quartermile to win many firsts for the Warriors.

Above is the entire McClymonds squad of tracksters that placed seventh in the annual O. A. L. meet. Top row Manuel Gutierrez, Bill Whitehead, Joe Porto, Ben Sanders, Daniel Broiles, Robert Tucker, Claude Spillard and Wes Perry. Middle row Coach "Dink" Rodriguez, Bob Mack, John De Serra, Arthur Ford, Bernard Uribe, Bob Thomas, Donald Touste, and Manuel Souza. Bottom row Lloyed Baxter, Al Polonino, Ray Estrada, Walter Tomoff, Sam Camponio, Richie Eustice, Mike McBride, & Jimmie Kane.

So! What

BASEBALL

Baseball, the sport that McClymonds sleeps, eats, and plays, ended disastrously as compared to their showing in previous years. Although finishing second, McClymonds lost three games, all by one-run margins.

They opened the season with a 2-1 extra inning victory against Fremont. The next week they beat University 7-1. Castlemont tripped the Warriors 4-3 for their first defeat in another extra inning contest. Against Roosevelt they emerged the winner to the tune of 7-4.

Playing for a first place tie, they beat San Leandro 6-4. Against Oakland they found that their jinx was still there, 4-3. McClymonds, in a tie for first with two teams, Tech and San Leandro, went into their big game against Tech, the favorites, but despite Buck Hagerty's two triples, lost in the fifth and sixth innings in which Tech scored three runs, to win 3-2.

BASKETBALL

Basketball at McClymonds never before has been as popular as it has this year. Winning four, and losing three, the Indians finished third behind Tech, who won, and Fremont, who finished second.

They lost to Tech, Fremont, and Oakland, and beat University, San Leandro, and Castlemont easily. In the other game that they came up the victor, the Warriors went an extra period in doing so. They overcame a 13-point lead and beat Roosevelt 41-40, in a game that had the spectators in a frenzy all through the latter half.

The O. A. L. was also presented with a new scoring star in Nick Rago, who beat the previous record by 13 points, scoring 93 in seven contests, 21 in the San Leandro game.

TRACK

Coach "Dink" Rodriguez has had one of the worst seasons in his entire career at McClymonds this year.

At the beginning of track he was greeted with a handful of veterans and a few hopefules. When all seven practice meets, which were lost, were over, Rod had fewer men than when he started.

In every meet the boys seemed to progress as though they were "Going With the Wind", the wind never being with them.

In the O. A. L. meet at Edwards Field, Tech was the favorite to win and the Indians the same for last.



The Girls' Athletic Committee, headed with Mrs. Helen Ketler as adviser, and Isabel Kielbasa, commissioner, is composed of Elisa Avila, Charlotte Christensen, Leon Downey, Priscilla Fernandes, Jane Loeffler, Kay Milicich, and Ruth Woldman.



Mrs. Helen M. Ketler



Miss Louisa S. Hickox

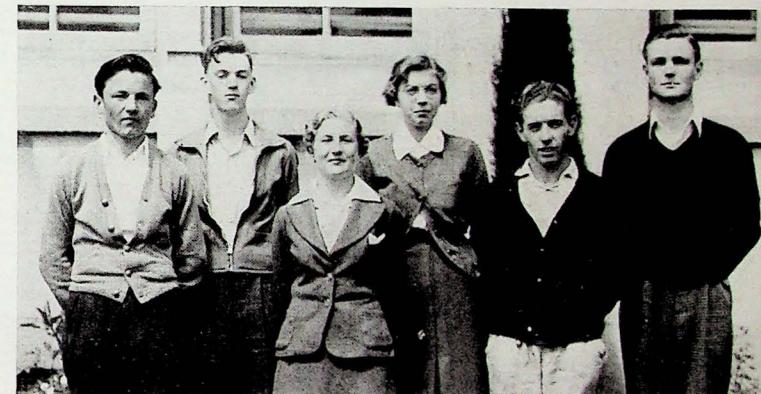
Girls' athletics pulled out of the woods this semester by smashing the old bugaboo of sparse attendance at after-school competitions. Spring '37 saw the rise of a new system, which Commissioner Kielbasa and committee figured would spark attendance. Two major sports, instead of the customary one, were scheduled.

For the first ten weeks basketball and volleyball were the big guns of competition. Paddle-handball was on the lists as the minor sport.

During the last part of the term horseshoes was the second attraction. Baseball, as major sport, rang down the curtain on the girls' '37 sports season.

The Axe, Hawkins!

Those who are to blame for this mess of type, pictures, and paper, are Myrt Archer, editor; Evelyn Booth, associate; Anthony Kovacich, associate; Larry LaBarr, associate in charge of sports; Isabel Kielbasa, art editor; and Clifford Rogers, makeup editor. The Afterglow staff was supervised by Mrs. Lois McRoy Jones.



Mrs. Ketler and Miss Hickox, who spent all but one period at the Lowell division, helped whip into shape the baseball teams that played in the Mack versus Lowell season finale.

Already reeling from work on the Record, Myrt Archer, editor; Evelyn Booth, associate; Anthony Kovacich, also associate; Larry La Barr, sports editor; and Mrs. Lois McRoy Jones, adviser; threw a half hitch around their courage, and augmenting their wavering ranks with Isabel Kielbasa to handle art work and Clifford Rogers to worry over the printing, plunged head on into the task of producing the Afterglow.

After a month and a half of running down seniors to get proofs, the lemon that Evelyn drew, the scribes sacrificed Saturday and Sunday snoozes along with what was left of their happy go-lucky dispositions to assemble the pictures, for engraving.

Rest at last came to the editors, and they leaned back with feet on their desks to antagonize the engravers and printers and to nurse their shattered dispositions.

From this period on Mr. James K. Seebree of the California Arts and Engraving Company; Mr. W. G. Middleton, printing adviser of the book; and Clifford Rogers, makeup editor; were the ones who bade adieu to sunny dispositions. Left with but four short weeks to engrave, make-up, print, and bind, the memoir, they turned on the speed and brought out this twenty-sixth edition of the Afterglow on time. There is a ray of hope for the future editors and advisers and engravers, however, since movement is under way to create a fund with which to purchase aspirins, a rapid transit system, and an old age pension, for all who labor on coming numbers of this book!

Flings at the Future

GEORGE GRAWAN

I'd like to swipe a cap and gown,
Take my girl and leave this town.

JOHNNY STRATHOUSE

Selling cheese he makes his money,
And to his girl he's sure a honey.

AILEEN SAYOUS

A French little blonde she may be
But never uses the phrase "Oui, oui."

DOROTHY FERLAN

Just the image of Zasu Pitts,
Give her time and she'll throw fits.

AL HABBESTAD

I'm so talented, it looks like I'll "Haff"
To invent some other kind of a 'graph.

STEPHEN BISBILIA

I'm sure to get a job in some Dog Pound.
Keeping their books, for I'm a bookkeep-
ing hound.

ZICKIE PIROK

From the girls I shall not cower,
I'll be another Tyrone Power.

ABDO ALLEN

This young lad is an actor supreme,
He'll work endorsing shaving cream.

JULIA JOHNSTON

Here's a girl who is pert and sweet,
Serves swell hot dogs, fast and neat.

MYRON RAMER

This driving fool, dern his hide,
Takes his corners plenty wide.

BETTY WASHBURN

She, always the queen of the town,
Will soon become—Mrs. Dwight Brown.

ALICE OLIVER

Here's another bride-to-be
We wish her luck in cookery.

RAFAEL TABOADA

This man with looks like Gable's
Will dress his wife in costly sables.

NICK RAGO

Our famous Athletic King
Will soon become a King of Swing.

FAY DI CRISTINA

A movie queen she yearns to be
A comedy queen she is, Tee! Hee!

DANTE LABATE

Will he be as great as Italy's Dante?
Or will he be hung as a Vigilante?

PHILLIP LANZ

If you want some fame to keep,
Go out and climb a mountain steep.

LOUISE SILVA

If you want to keep your neck
After dinner pay your check.

CLIFFORD ROGERS

Of course he's not a relation to Will,
But may a prominent figure be, still.

LILLIAN REDINGER

If you ever have to sit, and sit
Take some yarn and a sweater knit.

HELEN MORRIS

Mack's pretty office clerk
Never from her work does shirk.

VERNELL BLICK

In this world with all its prime
This girl is bound to have her good time.

ANGELO MARTINEZ

After work all day in Mack's print shop
Home on his bed at night he'll flop.

DELYTE BURNETT

She's from a state in the middlewest—
This Iowa girl can pass her test.

ELAINE CHANOS

Collecting slips, filling blanks,
She hasn't any time for pranks.

EVELYN BOOTH

I've always admired Mamma Dionne,
What I want now is five of my own.

MARY KORICH

Mary, sister of Pauline,
Will soon have her own limousine.

JEWELL GILBREATH

Give me some felt, some cloth, or some
straw,
And I'll make you a hat that'll fill you
with awe.

ROSE NOBLA

This girl who is so full of life,
Will make some boy a perfect wife.

ETHEL HECKMAN

Ethel's singing "La Paloma."
Chances are strong for her diploma.

ELEANOR LA CLAUSTRA

She is a person liked by all,
This girl who is pretty, dark, and tall.

ELIZA AVILLA

In cooking she sure can handle a knife.
She'll make someone a very fine wife.

MARY JANE CHANDLER

This girl, with her eyes so blue,
Is liked by George as well as you.

CAMILLE FOLCK

In her work she never does tarry,
Lucky is the man she'll marry.

ELSIE CROSETI

Listen, listen to the herald,
Maybe she sings like Ella Fitzgerald.

LEONA DOWNEY

She has become a queen of sports.
Can she play them? Yes, all sorts.

CLAIRE CODY

Who is this lovely maiden fair,
Who has the name of Cody, Claire?

MARY LUCEY

My, my, won't she be blue,
When she has no more homework to do?

HELEN LUCEY

Let Helen all your messages carry,
So she can send them on with Mary.

MANUEL GUITTEREZ

The Warriors gave the cry of war,
As down the field Manuel tore.

LOUIS KUNICH

Anywhere I go I'll always be late
Until I get my Ford V-8.

ARTHUR FORD

A saxophone he sure can play,
But sometimes off the tune he'll stray.

PAULINE KORICH

When she sees a friend in need,
To him in her new Dodge she'll speed.

ROBERT GREER

A famous florist Bob will be
For with his flowers happy is he.

JAMES O'CONNELL

Jay to be sure is an Irish lad,
The girls say he "can sure be had."

TOM CAREY

His voice he is getting ready
So he can sing like Nelson Eddy.

JIMMY DUFFY

Alice Faye became his movie queen
When he beheld her on the screen.

THOMAS GORHAM

Red hair, eyes of blue,
Girls think he's handsome, too.

FRANCES GLUCK

This girl so quiet and smart
Has sure won over Tommy's heart.

LIVIO LOZZA

This boy has but one ambish,
Listen to the basketball swish.

MARY GUGICH

Don't be funny, she's not a faker,
She's going to be a real dressmaker.

ELIZABETH HARVEY

This little girl sure can truck,
But some people have all the luck.

MARIO CANNIZZARO

In time when you hear a name like that
The law will be, to tip your hat.

MYRT ARCHER

He's not afraid to use his head,
Up the "Success path," he's sure to tread.

ISABEL KIELBASA

Give her love and give her life,
Without the poverty or strife.

BETTY BARTZ

If a man should chance to find her
Paris would lose a Hat Designer.

BILL PERRY

Work on a Coast Guard Cutter
Will earn this lad his bread and butter.

JOE PITTA

This man, as can be readily seen,
Will develop into a "Man Mountain Dean."

FRED SUTTON

He will probably emerge in this world,
some day,
A chemist wonderful, like M. Curie.

ESSIE FENESSEE

I don't give a hang for a marriage shower,
I'd rather endorse a Pancake Flour.

MARTHA KUNKEL

"Abide with me" is all you do,
And have the Faith I have in you.

CLARA CORTI

While watching the "Rainbow on the
River"
Be careful you don't get cold and shiver.

MILENA ZUVELA

If you should fall and hit the ground,
People then would gather 'round.

LUCILLE ROBINSON

I saw a man bite a dog,
What would he bite next? a frog?

OSWALD BALBINE

Mary had a little lamb,
Too bad it didn't bite this man.

HOWARD ROSKIE

Will always be an auto nut,
Till he hits a canyon like rut.

KAY MILICICH

You will never find her cheating
For she spends her spare time eating.

LOIS HOBSON

This girl is so tall and sweet
Her smile is a grandstand treat.

LARRY LA BARR

This fellow is a "Mack" sports writer—
Not a quitter, but a fighter.

HERMAN NIX

A clever fellow this guy Nix,
In spite of his childish tricks.

TONY VUKMAN

This Beau Brummel is a baseball king;
When it comes to hitting he really can
swing.

ALBERT DECKER

I may have quite a big head,
But I know which side to butter my bread.

LOUIS RIZZO

Spent my youth in meditation,
Now I'm bored of education.

VICTOR MIRAGLIO

I'll probably never "settle down"
But continue to be a man about town.

ED MATHEWS

May not be a very able mathematician,
But certainly will be an accomplished
musician.

GEORGE FREIAS

I love to hear good money clink,
But I'd rather live among printer's ink.

EDITH BRIDGES

Speaking of Bridges, the Golden Gate,
Is the best one in the State.

RICHARD JEONG

Maybe this boy will be a barber
Or maybe work in Frisco's Harbor.

WENDELL PRESCOTT

If you ever get in jail,
Here's a "pal" to go your bail.

CHRIS HRONES

When I'm out of school and on my own
I'll live my life where tobacco is grown.

DOROTHY REED

Dorothy reads, Dorothy writes,
She sleeps in a week, seven nights.

DOROTHY JOHNSON

When counting up to big high numbers
Off into her dreams she slumbers.

ANTHONY KOVACICH

Sports, social, associate, which?
Kind of an editor is Kovacich.

ROBERT TAYLOR

He may write an Aesop Fable
While sitting at his dinner table.

BILL SHEIDE

This boy who is now in his teens
Can't get along without his jeans.

FRANK SILVA

This boy who keeps the girls a flurry
Is just another Fred MacMurray.

STEVE KATICH

He will soon become a millionaire
With his dancing feet, like Fred Astaire.

JAMES KANE

From assistant to head
This school in yells he's led.

JOE FALCONER

He hopes some day to be a Fighting
Champ,
So around his door the girls will camp.

JAMES MARTINEZ

Can he a relation to Angelo be?
Why not look him up and see?

ALVENO PELONIO

Find a penny in a ditch,
Dig deeper, you may strike it rich.

CLEOPATRA BUCKNER

Cleo, please put on a wig,
And do for us an Irish jig.